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some paint them with boiled linseed oil, which is a disagreeable piece of work, and impart an unatural lustre.

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as set forth in the Christian Union, is as follows: "We have tried waxing the leaves, both when freshly gathered and when half dried, and are greatly pleased with the result. Those half dried do not look as well or keep the color as perfectly as those waxed when first gathered. Common yellow wax is preferable to the white. Lay several thicknesses of thick, firm wrapping paper on the ironing table. Fold up paper, or old cloth, into a pad on which to put a cake of yellow wax. Lay the leaves smooth, and, if a spray or branch, pick out those leaves which overlay on the branch and hald as good part of the leaf; pass warm flat-iron over the wax quickly and then over the leaf or spray, on the upper side first then turn over and do the same on the under side, and remove to the paper in which it is to be precased. When the sheet is full, cover with two or three thicknesses of paper and proceed the same way with more leaves till all are waxed. This done, put all under an even but heavy pressure, and change them todry papers every two or three days, till the leaves are perfectly cured." A good way to press them is taked a home in the city for the season. Mrs. General Dyner and his amiable wife are located at the Ebblit for the season. Mrs. General Brady, with his wife and two children, are residing at No. 637 Nineteenth street. Boston think, firm wrapping paper on the ironing table. Fold up paper, or old cloth, into a pade on which to put a cake of yellow wax. Lay the leaves mooth, and, if a spray or branch, pick out those leaves which is viewed to the work of the leaf or spray, on the upper side first then turn over and do the same on the under the paper side first then turn over and do the same on the under the paper side first then turn over and do the same on the under the paper side first then turn over and of the leaf or spray or branch, pick out those leaves proved the sa

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